

Anthony Eden, General Marshall, Sir John Dill Tour Fort Benning

Army Chief of Staff Shows British Diplomat Combat Training Here on Surprise Inspection



ANTHONY EDEN, the British foreign secretary, is shown above as he viewed activities at Fort Benning's parachute school during a tour of the post yesterday. Shown above, left to right, are Sir John Dill, chief of the British joint staff mission in the United States; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the parachute school; General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army; Mr. Eden; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, and Major Alton R. Taylor, of the parachute school. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Post Red Cross Gifts Pace Nation

\$33,000 Tops All Military Stations

With contributions still coming in, Fort Benning today led all military stations with its subscription to the Red Cross War Fund, according to a congratulatory telegram from Frank Grayson, director of the Military and Naval Welfare service of the American Red Cross.

So far \$33,000 has been contributed by officers, enlisted men and civilian employees on the post. Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the auxiliary, reported, and several organizations on the post have not yet reported.

"On the basis of War Fund reports from military stations to date, Fort Benning heads the list," Mr. Grayson said in his telegram to Eugene Bussey, field director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning. "Congratulations and thanks to the military and civilian personnel for this splendid showing."

ENLISTEES GIVE

Although enlisted men were not asked to contribute, thousands of soldiers at Fort Benning dropped coin into the boxes that were placed in theaters, exchanges, service clubs and other spots through the entire post.

"We hope still to get in considerably more from the various units that have not yet reported, so that our total will continue to lead the other camps," Mrs. Fulton said today. "Everybody who touched on the campaign is to be highly congratulated, and we all desire to express our deep sense of gratitude for the splendid response made on such a voluntary basis by the personnel of Fort Benning."

"Many organizations reported that 100 per cent of their officers and enlisted men had subscribed to the Red Cross War Fund."

SOURCE OF PRIDE

"Even if we had not established a record that put us in the lead we would well be very proud of the excellent response. I want to express heartiest thanks to everybody who gave to the Red Cross."

DEVS PRESENT

Lt. General Jacob L. Devery, commander of the Armored Forces, arrived Wednesday and joined General Marshall, Mr. Eden, and Sir John Dill in inspecting Tenth Armored activities.



MAJOR GENERAL LEVEN C. ALLEN, commandant of the Infantry school, is shown above as he greets Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chief of the British joint staff mission in the U. S., as the latter arrived at Lawson field. General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, is in the background between General Allen and Sir John. Major Gen. Paul W. Newgard, commanding general of the Tenth Armored division, is at the left, with his back to the camera. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Eden Praises Troops In Action; Visit Here Highlights Mission

British Secretary, F. D. R. Talk On Problems of War and Peace

Anthony Eden's inspection of the military might of Fort Benning is an important highlight of the British Foreign Secretary's visit to this country. Coming to the United States a few weeks ago, Mr. Eden launched official conversations with President Roosevelt and high-ranking government leaders on problems of war and the peace.

Observers in Washington point out that Mr. Eden's trip to this country is occasioned by further moves for a unification of the war effort, particularly in the political and economic fields.

During a recent press conference in Washington, Mr. Eden heralded the "gallant victories of the British Eighth Army in Africa" and "the loyal comradeship of our forces and ours in Tunisia." The British diplomat lauded the trusted leadership of General Dwight D. Eisenhower who is directing the North African campaign. General Eisenhower, as well as most other ranking Army officers of the United States, is

Infantry School Problems, Paratroops Armored Division Viewed Yesterday

Dapper and buoyant Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, accompanied by General George C. Marshall, American Chief of Staff, and Field Marshal Sir John Dill, yesterday toured Fort Benning witnessing demonstrations and chatting with every soldier he had a chance to meet.

After watching an Infantry school demonstration, Mr. Eden was a visitor here on several occasions. Before visiting Fort Benning, the party inspected Maxwell field in Montgomery, Ala. Tuesday. The trip to Maxwell field coincided with the 33rd birthday of that training center where Orville Wright flew with one of his first clumsy planes.

The tour started in the morning at the Parachute school where Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant; Col. Garland Williams, assistant commandant; and Major Alton R. Taylor, executive officer to Colonel Williams, showed the party around.

Mr. Eden, on one occasion, left the party, jumped up onto a training platform and began asking Private William McHugh, a student from Detroit, Mich., questions. Afterwards, McHugh was so excited that he had difficulty in spelling his name for the visiting cameramen.

Mr. Eden was obviously interested in everything he saw, although the tour and, on several occasions, General Marshall had to hurry him along as the party was adhering to a strict time schedule.

General Marshall, true to his custom, asked to see Master Sergeant Thomas Tweed, a veteran game warden at the post, and a personal friend of his since 1926. The two, in former years, hunted together and, as General Marshall prepared to board the plane leaving Benning, Sergeant Tweed presented him with a wild turkey.

From the parachute area, the visitors were escorted to Holliday Hill to witness an officer candidate class in combat firing during which machineguns and rifles were fired over the heads of advancing troops.

Mr. Eden, Sir John, and General Marshall then were escorted to the Wood Road area where they saw another group of officer candidates learning proper methods of combat patrol. In this class, the students were taught proper action for small patrols to drive enemy snipers from trees, foliage, or buildings, to force enemy troops out of slit trench emplacements, and to clean up enemy resistance in a village.

This was the first time Mr. Eden has visited the Infantry School, but it was a return trip for Sir John Dill and General Marshall. Sir John made a brief visit here last summer in company with General Marshall, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, (Continued on Page 7)



BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER S. FULTON, commanding general of Fort Benning, is shown above as he talks with General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, during the army chief's visit to Fort Benning. (Signal Lab Photo.)



ANTHONY EDEN, the British foreign secretary, is shown above as he arrived at Fort Benning by army transport for an inspection of the post with Sir John Dill and General George C. Marshall. (Infantry School Photo.)

Simplicity Marks Chief's Return to Infantry School Where He Served 1927-32

As Ass't Commandant, Gen. Marshall Received Commendation for Work

The absence of pomp and ceremony yesterday marked the wartime visit of the Army's Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall, to Fort Benning.

General Marshall, who has frequently been mentioned as a probable selection as supreme commander of the Allied Nations, formerly was assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning from its early summer of 1927 until the middle of 1932, when he left for the Eighth Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga.

General Marshall assumed the position of Chief of Staff on April 27, 1939, when he succeeded General Malin Craig. The elevation of General Marshall to his present position of Chief of Staff was a major step in the history of the Army, and it was a position of military precedent, when President Roosevelt stepped in to replace General Marshall in 1939.

LEADING ROLE

The choice of the 58-year-old Pennsylvania as Chief of Staff was immediately linked with defense in the Western Hemisphere. Since that time, General Marshall has not only played a leading role in the defense of the Western Hemisphere for total war but also has directed American forces throughout the war in several battlefronts.

At the termination of his assignment as assistant commandant of the Infantry School in 1932,

World War I Veteran Is Flight Chief At Lawson

Sgt. Swift Gassed, Wounded; Decorated By U. S., France

Tech Sergeant Herbert W. Swift, veteran of World War I, is now performing his duties as flight chief with the 32nd Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field. He enlisted in World War I at the age of 15 in 1915 in Indianapolis, Ind., and received his recruit training at Columbus Barracks, O., now known as Fort Hayes, the headquarters of the Fifth Service Command. Later he was assigned to the Fifth Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and was sent to the Mexican border when Pancho Villa was on the rampage.

When World War I was declared, he was sent to France with the First Division, was made first sergeant at the age of 17 during the first engagement of Battery F when the previous first sergeant was missing in action.

He was gassed July 14, 1918, when the Germans were making the big drive on Paris, and was wounded October 3, 1918, in the battle at Meuse-Argonne. Later he served with the Army of Occupation and was transferred to Battery F, 18th Field Artillery, and stationed at Coblenz, Germany, until relieved in the summer of 1919.

The five major engagements in which he participated are the Chateau-Thierry, Aisne-Marne, (Continued on Page 7)

Proud Soldiers Pilot Sedans For Visitors

Cpl. Yanes Ozbolt, Eva, Ala., and Sgt. Amos Reppert, Crestville, Fla., both of Company A, Academic Regiment, were two proud soldiers Wednesday. Ozbolt drove the car conveying Anthony Eden and General Leven C. Allen on the tour of the post, while Reppert piloted General Marshall and Sir John Dill.

Huns Talked International Goodwill Backed by Guns

Exchange Student
Relates Experiences
In Nazi Germany

If Candidate Alfred N. Briggs, Jr., 18th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, ever had the opportunity to see many American soldiers are seeking—to enter Berlin in pursuit of one A. Hitler—it will be his second chance to greet that not-so-illustrious leader of the German people. For back in 1937, as an American exchange student in Germany, Briggs was introduced to and shook hands with Hitler at a luncheon given for the students.

Right now, of course, Briggs has to answer to his barracks mates as to why he didn't attempt to apply some Judo to Der Fuehrer when he had him in hand. "You can imagine how impossible that would have been," Briggs explained. Hitler was always well protected from any attempts on his life. Oddly enough the theme of the luncheon I attended, was good will between nations, but there were so many S. S. men on guard with sub-machine guns, you would have wondered how they intended to promote such international understanding. That dining hall was more than well guarded all the time Hitler was present."

STUDENT GROUP
As a boy of 17, Briggs was able to enter Germany as a member of a student group, through an international experiment in foreign living worked out by the Putney school, Vt. Briggs' home is in Cambridge, Mass. and after 3 years study of the German language, he went to that country to learn more intimately of the home life and customs. Staying in private homes allowed him to be tutored in practical sense and, as he puts it, "if we didn't learn to talk just as the family did, it meant we were liable to go hungry."

The luncheon at which Briggs met the Reich Chancellor was held in Nuremberg and 250 students from many countries attended. Ironically enough, students were present from Czechoslovakia and Austria also, despite the fact that animosity between their lands and Germany was being destroyed at the time.

A celebration and event that Briggs never forgot was the week he spent in Munich during which time Hitler visited this historical city. The towns people gladly culled themselves for this rare occasion; every street was

decorated with bunting of 9 different colors. Small Nazi flags flew from all windows. Nazi soldiers, with their parades and bands, crowded the streets.

HITLER TOWERS OVER PEOPLE
"When I heard Hitler speak before a huge crowd at the Deutsches Museum during this week in Munich," Briggs said, "I was able to understand why his oratory stood him in such good stead in his rise to power. He stood high above everyone else on an impressive rostrum with spotlights playing upon him and before a background of spangled awnings. Although only a small part of the audience understood what he was saying, as he speaks a very low German dialect, he soon had the entire audience in his complete control."

"He would deliver a few phrases of garbled German, accompanied by some frenzied gyrations, then dramatically pause. The people would go wild—they would stand by their seats, cheer loudly as they could, and shout 'Heil Hitler!' What he said meant little to them but his acting and the elaborate setting mastered their emotions and brought them to a point of fanaticism. It was just such speeches, plus his flare for the dramatic, that brought Hitler so swiftly to power and complete control over the Germans."

VISITS VIENNA
Although he was abroad for only three months, Briggs had the chance to visit Vienna and many other cities in Austria. Because he happened to be in that country, his stay abroad was cut short, for it was late in the summer of 1937 and things were beginning to get warm there. The American consul suggested that students from all countries leave and go back home, and it wasn't long after that that the German army moved in and took Austria over for Der Fuehrer. Briggs recalls to how poverty-stricken the Austrian people were at that time, and how they felt becoming a part of Germany would be their salvation.

"By also staying in a 'Jugendherberger'—a Hitler Youth Hostel—I got a pretty good insight as to how the German youth was influenced continually by the German army," Briggs pointed out. "Young boys were given military training from the time they were able to hold a gun, and their sole ambition was to fight for their leader and bring greater glory to the Fatherland."

Mountain climbing and skiing



SOS Given New Name

Unit Now Known As
Army Service Forces

Simultaneous with an announcement that SOS—Services of Supply—now is to be called the ASF, for Army Service Forces, Lieut. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, ASF commanding general, has sent letters of commendation in which he reviewed the accomplishments of the SOS during the past year to the commanding general of all posts, Brigadier Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Post commander, announced today.

General Fulton, in distributing copies of the letter from General Somervell, expressed his appreciation to all concerned for their "loyal services which have contributed to the great accomplishments of the Services of Supply."

The change in name of the Service of Supply to the Army Service Forces brings the Army administration under the three forces, the Army Ground Forces, the Army Air Forces and the Army Service Forces. The SOS was created a year ago when the War Department General Staff was reduced in size from approximately 500 to 98 officers.

REVIEWS YEAR
In his letter reviewing the past year and the work of the SOS, General Somervell said, "In twelve short months we created one of the largest organizations ever conceived by man; we staffed it completely, set immense objectives, and met those objectives. The first phase of our job has been accomplished with great credit to our organization. The second phase will be accomplished."

"In our first year we procured \$17,000,000,000 worth of supplies and equipment; we inducted, trained and assigned more than 4,000,000 men, fed them adequately, clothed and housed them, kept them well. We constructed \$6,000,000,000 worth of military facilities, transported 1,000,000 men and 14,000,000 tons of supplies overseas, we set up an administrative organization for the largest Army in history and made that organization work," General Somervell stated.

In commendation of members of the SOS, he said, "To the military and civilian personnel of SOS I say: 'Well done!'"

Local Columbus music merchants are urging post soldiers to sell their old recordings, so that these may be salvaged to make new music discs. Used recordings are worth three cents, and parts and broken discs are valued at two cents each.

It is not as yet compulsory that an old record be turned in when a new one is purchased, but there is a very definite shortage of recording materials. Voluntary help on the part of all military personnel may alleviate the situation.

have always been hobbies of Briggs, and even at the age of 17 he climbed the highest peaks of the Tyrol while in Austria. These included the Gross Glockner and the Wiesbachhorn. In America Briggs has taken part in many ski events in the New England states and before entering the Army, managed a hotel for skiers in New Hampshire.

Children's Hobby Show Scheduled

Fort Benning children interested in collections as a hobby are urged to start getting ready for the annual hobby show, to be held in conjunction with the Benning P-T-A meeting April 1 at 8 p. m. in the Children's school. Prizes of war stamps will be given for the best collections.

Army children, with their wide range of interests and their jumps from one army post to another, are expected to produce a great variety of interesting collections. Scrapbooks, dolls, drawing and handicraft, soldier collections, airplanes, insignia, match covers, nature collections, to kens and coins, are a few of the many things picked up during their travels and expected to be presented at the show.

Mrs. Leven C. Allen, Mrs. George H. Howell and Col. Harry N. Burkhalter have graciously consented to judge the exhibits.

New Anti-Tank Record Made

8th Company, 3rd STR,
Qualifies 91 Per Cent

Eighth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment last week set a new record in qualifying 91.2 per cent of its men in 1,000-inch range firing with the 37-mm. anti-tank gun. This was 15 per cent above the average of recent classes.

The 37-mm. which spells trouble for many an OCS student, proved easy for Capt. William T. McClure's men, who proceeded to break subsidiary records in a wholesale fashion. As an example, 44.8 per cent of the class fired expert—compared to 21.7 per cent in recent classes.

Exactly 25 per cent fired first class gunner; 21.4 per cent fired second class gunner; and only 8.8 per cent failed to qualify, as compared with 23.8 per cent in recent classes.

On the field-firing range, using service ammunition, the class proved it did not fear the noise, muzzle blast or recoil. Here 29.8 per cent of all shells fired were hits, contrasted to an average of 24.8 per cent in recent classes. Likewise, on 30-caliber field firing, 37.4 per cent hits were scored, compared with 28.8 per cent in recent classes.

Highest scores on the 1,000-inch range were fired by Candidates T. A. Johnson and Charles Luke, each of whom achieved 190. A dozen candidates fired 175 or better.

Recons Go 100% For War Bond Pay Allotments
Personnel of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion 10th Armored Division, last month continued to be the only unit in the division which is 100 per cent on pay deductions for war bonds, the report of Lt. Eugene B. Dockery, battalion bond officer, showed today.

The Reconns became the first unit to become "perfect" in January. Pay deductions during February amounted to \$5,077.15. The men also made \$375.00 in cash purchases last month.

2nd STR Unit Spring Dance Slated April 8

Headquarters Company in the Second Student Training Regiment will celebrate the coming of Spring in a big way with a dance to be held at the Sports Arena in the Harmony Church area on Thursday evening, April 8.

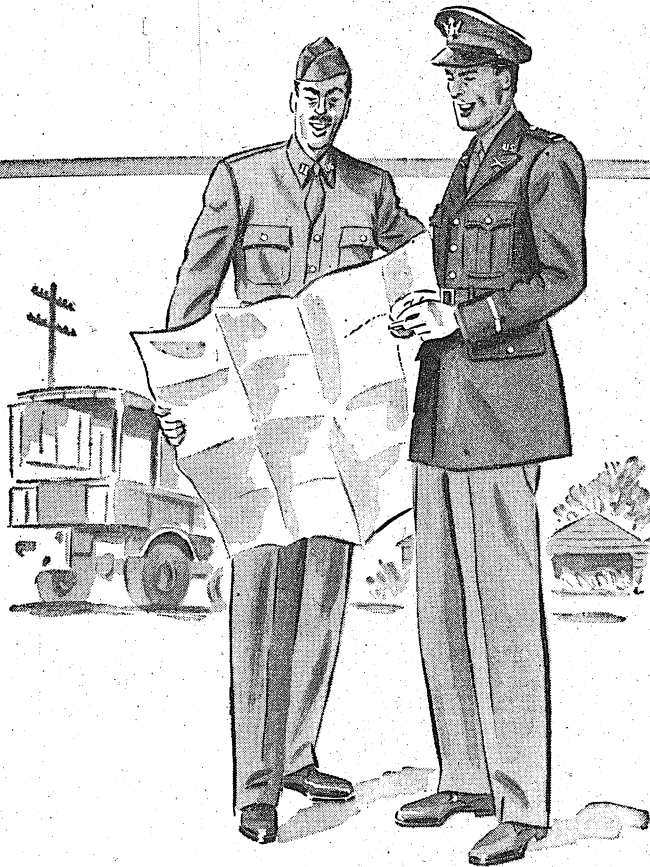
Music will be by the Leaders' 12-piece band, and the Military Maids of Columbus will act as hostesses. Things will get going about 8:30 p. m.

Men in Headquarters Company of the Second Regiment are invited to bring their wives or girl friends, or to come as stage. Arrangements for the dance are being made by Capt. Henry R. Callahan, company commander, who promises a gala evening.



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Army Service Exchange Blouse and Slacks to Match	44.50
Blouse tailored by Malcolm Kenneth; hand-detailed	44.50
De Luxe Slacks, green or pink	15.00
Shirts—Cotton, Tropical, Wool Gabardine	2.50 to 12.00
All-Wool Tropical Shirt and Slack by Bartley	25.00
Army Exchange Regulation Slacks, green or pink	12.00
Army Exchange Regulation Service Caps	5.00

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Hospital Allergy Clinic In Constant Battle Against Asthma, Hayfever

Hyper-Sensitivity Causes Soldiers Misery, Army Loss In Man Hours

Maj. Marion T. Davidson, chief of the Allergy section at the Station Hospital, objected to plans for putting a composition floor covering on the floor of his clinic on the grounds it might cause asthma or hay fever, and then proceeded to prove by science that he was right.

Convincing Col. Edward T. Moore, commanding officer of the hospital, that it conceivably might have an adverse effect upon his allergy patients, Major Davidson took a piece of the proposed floor covering, cut it up into fine shreds, extracted the protein from it by a formula and injected the resulting solution into all new patients for a month to see if they reacted. Approximately ten per cent showed positive reactions.

Thus, although the allergy clinic does not possess the bright new fluorescent lighting placed in all the other wards of the hospital, Major Davidson feels that he does more for his patients by the use of the old-fashioned incandescent light bulbs. Because the main object of the clinic is not to satisfy a sense of aesthetic appreciation but to return men to duty.

Allergies are capable of causing soldiers much misery and the army a great loss of man hours in the training program. It is doing a herculean job in reducing and eliminating such conditions. Patients are given shots, put on special diets, told what things to avoid. Soon, most of them are back on full duty.

HORSE HAIR
The floor covering which was placed in the allergy clinic is only one of the many and strange items capable of producing in individuals a condition of hypersensitivity which may be relieved with or stop completely their ability to carry on army activities. Horse hair can produce the "hives" which cause skin eruptions can start rashes and eczema can bring on asthma. Duck or chicken feathers, face powder, insect spray or gun grease produce most of these conditions.

Determining the particular cause of an allergic condition by testing out the things to which a patient is allergic, and then giving proper treatment is the function of this unusual clinic. In addition to the old-fashioned scientific fields in medicine and utilizes the most up-to-date methods of testing and treatment. The clinic treats soldiers who suffer from urticaria (popularly known as "the hives"), eczema which includes most skin eruptions (rashes), and head and stomach ailments which cannot be contributed to causes other than an allergic condition.

AVOID 80 EXTRACTS
With the exception of ragweed and grass pollens, which are obtained from commercial sources, all the average of 80 to 80 extracts used in the tests are made in the laboratory of the allergy clinic at Fort Benning. By a complicated process, protein is extracted from various kinds of fish, pork, beef, chicken, turkey, various fruits, vegetables, condiments, animal hairs, animal skins, eggs, kapok and many other items too numerous to mention. The protein is taken off by a chemical formula and the allergenic is used both as a testing and a treating solution.

For convenience's sake, Major Davidson has his 80 or 90 different mixtures divided into four "boards" or groups. Board No. 1, called the "Routine Board" because it consists of items most commonly causing allergic conditions, contains grains like wheat, animal hairs, house dusts, pollens, eggs and milk, along with others. Board No. 2 contains fruits, vegetables and milk. Board No. 3 consists of vegetables. Board No. 4 includes condiments such as mustard, pepper and

Father, Son Meet At Post

Former Is Private, Latter A Corporal

Two natives of Salisbury, Md., Corporal Francis L. Brown of the 16th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment, and Private Francis L. Brown of the Medical Detachment at the Station Hospital, met by chance at Fort Benning.

Private Brown is Corporal Brown's father and both are inducted into the Army at the same time. The two were separated upon induction and not reunited until the son was assigned to Fort Benning to enter officer candidate school.

The father and son received their notices from the selective service boards to report for physical examination last October 16. On the same day, the father received a telegram from his youngest son, Vernon, 19, advising him he had enlisted in the Army.

ENTER SAME TIME
Francis L. Brown, Sr., went into service in Baltimore on October 29, but the son took the two weeks granted inductees at that time and began his army career on November 12. The elder Brown was assigned to service with the 419th Field Artillery of the 10th Armored Division, but recently was transferred to his present assignment.

Francis, Jr., was sent to Fort McClellan, Ala., and qualified for officer candidate school. He arrived at Fort Benning on Feb. 6. Four days later, his father noticed a familiar stride of a soldier just ahead of him in Columbus, and found the soldier to be his son, whom he had not seen since they parted in Salisbury.

Private Brown is a veteran of World War I. He served with the Medical Unit in Europe and later at Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. The Armistice found the unit with sailing orders for Europe.

Private Brown is a grandfather at the age of 46. His son, Francis, is married and has a year-old daughter.

513th's C. O. Full Colonel

Assumed Command Of Unit In January

Lieut. Col. A. H. Dickerson, commanding officer of the 513th Parachute Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of colonel, and will assume command of the unit in January.

Formerly the executive officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Colonel Dickerson was named commander of the 513th in January. He is a regular army officer, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Prior to entrance of the United States into the war, he had served in the Philippines and had participated in maneuvers on Bataan.

Colonel Dickerson came to the Parachute School in June, 1942, and qualified as a jumper in August. He then served for a short time as executive of the 1st Parachute Regiment, then took over the same job with the 505th.

He is married and lives on the main post. He is a native of Iowa, Kan.

With Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Alice Walton is the only draftsman on the post. She is with the Army Engineer on the main post and does about everything that has to be done in that department. Among her outstanding achievements is the planning for the new Post Office building on the main post and a Recreation Cabin. Alice is a native of Kansas City, Mo., but received her higher education at the University of Minnesota. Alice's special forte was homes. Her success in home planning, she feels sure, is attributable to her womanly intuition of what a home should be.

Welcome to three new young ladies in the Finance Office. Cecelia Hurt, LaVerne Wilson and Blanche Wells now in the "counting house" a-counting out the money—we hope.

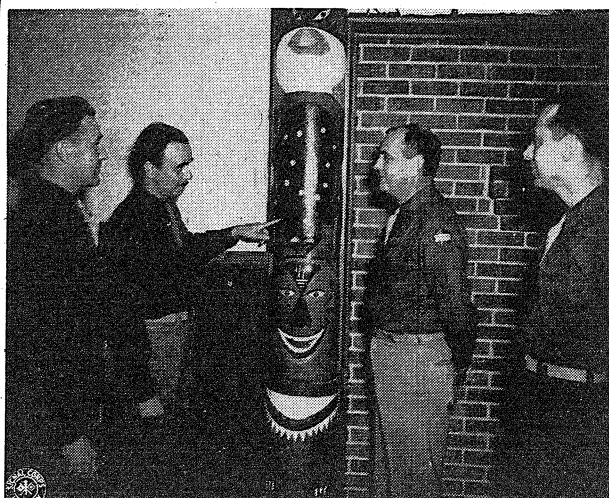
Ethel Barnett of the Supply Division, Sub-Depot, has been visiting Phyllis to see her family for a week and then back again before she is missed too much.

The Quartermaster office is really sad because Julia Rosa and her horse, Florine have gone. But now Thomasville has the Rose Show and them to.

Mrs. Curtis (Estelle Patrick) R. Burns has returned from Miami, Fla., with the most elegant attire. She found the Judge Advocate's Department in new quarters at headquarters. Lucille Jones, "Miss Information" at Headquarters, is also back from leave.

Helen Denman has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, for a vacation and the Record Section at the Infantry School have two new girls, Ruth Waile and Mary Ellen Carruthers, to welcome.

Farewells at the Sub-Depot



CAPTAIN JAMES K. GUTHRIE, manager of the main post Officer's club, is shown discussing some unique decorations in the main lounge of the new Harmony Church branch, with Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Infantry School's Student Training Brigade and member of the Officer's club board of directors. Finishing touches are being put on the new addition, which, when complete, will include a cafeteria, a taproom, reading room, and a combination lounge-ballroom. Others shown are left to right: Lt. William Courtland, manager of the new branch, and Lt. Millard G. Rotter, assistant club officer. (Signal Photo Lab by Bourne.)

4 New Outfits Join Tigers

760th Tank Roster Includes Indians

Four organizations have joined the 10th Armored Division within the last month, including the 774th Tank Destroyer battalion, which arrived in camp March 15. The 455th Coast Artillery (AA) battalion arrived here from Camp Stewart, Georgia, on February 20, after a two-day march of 270 miles. The battalion spent a night in bivouac at the ball park in Cordell on route.

Lt. Col. Charles H. Sargent, Jr., is in command of the artillery unit. His men, who are quartered at the main post next door to the parachute units, are proudly wearing their new armored force patches. They have already impressed the paratroopers with the ruggedness of the Armoreders who man the big guns.

764TH TANK BATTALION
The 764th Tank battalion (L) is installed in the Harmony church area with the 738th Tank battalion (M) as its neighbor. Officers and cadre for the 764th came primarily from the 760th Tank battalion. Lt. Col. Jack J. Richardson commands the organization. Included in the roster are a group of Indians from New Mexico who are learning to adapt their old traditions of warfare to the modern weapons of an armored division.

The 738th Tank battalion is staffed by an officer cadre drawn primarily from the 741st Tank battalion, Camp Polk, La., and is under the command of Lt. Col. Raymond W. Odom.

HOOD CHAMPS
The 774th Tank Destroyers arrived at Fort Benning with the basketball championship of Camp Hood, which they won in a close game just prior to their departure. The battalion is under the

Heir-Raid

Compiled By Sgt. Maj. J. Bravo

March 22, 1943
Capt. and Mrs. James R. Lane, girl, March 15, 420 Field Artillery.
Major and Mrs. Joseph D. Bravo, girl, March 15, Med. Det. S. Hosp.
First Lieut. and Mrs. Adkin Toffey, boy, March 15, Acad. Dept. 258 C.
Major and Mrs. R. R. Simms, boy, March 15, 29th Infantry.
First Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Knight, girl, March 15, 16th Armored Post, Second Armored Div.
Sergeant and Mrs. Allen Justice, girl, March 17, Co. I, Third Armored Div.
Pvt. and Mrs. Albert D. Anderson, boy, March 18, 150th Ord. Maint. Camp McGrath, Miss.
Second Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Shelton, boy and girl, March 18, Co. B, 26th Inf. Regt.
First Lieut. and Mrs. Charles J. Ellison, girl, March 18, Acad. Dept. 258 C.
Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Cline, girl, March 19, First Academic Company.
Sergeant and Mrs. H. J. Gaultney, boy, March 20, 1st Acad. Div. 1st Acad. Div. Attached to Company "C", Academic Regt. 158C.
Second Lieut. and Mrs. R. W. Hall, boy, March 20, NGS, New Orleans, La.
Sergeant and Mrs. M. Walker, girl, March 20, Co. "M", 29th Inf.
Pvt. and Mrs. W. J. Threlkell, boy, March 21, Co. "I", 124th Inf.
Pvt. and Mrs. W. J. Threlkell, boy, March 21, Det. Med. Dep. S. Hosp.

have been said to June Crosswhite, Frances Reynolds, who takes on a new job at Drew Field, Fla., and Betty Ann Dorn, who's gone back to her first love—nursing.

General Watch Repairing
Special Attention—Aeroplane and Chronograph Watches
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Fort Benning—Get Your Tires Recapped Now

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TIRE RECAPING CO.
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'Bayonet' Contest Is Nearing Climax

One Week Remains Before Deadline In War Bond Compete

Come on, Fort Benning personnel, get hot with those typewriters or even pens and especially with those drawing brushes. Because there's just a week left in the big "Bayonet" contest for soldiers' artists and while plenty of material is being received every day—there's more than a likely chance that what you write or draw may win one of those big prizes in war bonds.

And there are plenty of prizes, too, thirty of them all together, totaling \$350.00.

If you don't win, one of the big \$25 prizes as an award for your effort, perhaps you'll win one of the others, any one of which is well worth exerting a bit of time, skill and effort in an attempt to connect.

Special Edition

This contest is the first of its kind to be staged at the Post. All army personnel are eligible and contributions are being received in the following classifications: editorial sketches or stories; human interest stories; humorous cartoons; serious cartoons, sports stories, and poetry.

Deadlines for entries in the contest is April 1. Prize winning contributions will be printed in a special edition of the Bayonet on April 15. Judges will be composed of Columbus businessmen. In sending in your contribution, submit it first through your unit public relations office, with request that it be forwarded to Post Headquarters for the contest. Contributions should be addressed to the Contest Relations Office, Post Headquarters, Eighteen Columbus business men will act as judges in the contest. J. W. Thomas, of Sears Roebuck, will act as chairman of the Editor-

ial judging board, assisted by C. T. McDonald of Maxwell Brothers & McDonald and Walter Miller, of Miller-Taylor Shoe Store.

In the human interest story division, C. E. Foster, of Foster Men's Wear, will be assisted by W. E. Hiers, of the Provision Company and F. Rothschild, of H. Rothschild, Inc.

Leslie Lillenthal, of Kayser-Lillenthal, will be chairman for the Humorous Cartoons, assisted by the Levinson of Levinson Brothers and Dr. S. Till of Wells Dairies.

Serious Cartoons will be judged by Frank Foster of J. A. Kirven; Sam Neel, Sam Neel Shoe Store and D. L. Metcalf, of Metcalf's. Hugh Bentley of Bentley Sports Company, will judge the Sports Story division, assisted by T. G. Reeves of United Oil Co., and Edgar Chancellor, Sr., of Chancellor's.

Poetry will be judged by Victor Kirkey of Kirkey's, Sam Persons, Persons-Pennell and J. L. White, White's Book Store. One rule is imposed—please write only on one side of the paper and double space if you use a typewriter. Use of typewriter is not necessary, however—you may write your contribution longhand if you wish.

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up the Fort Benning community. The Bayonet is published weekly except on Sundays and holidays. It is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 4. The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Telephone 8831

"Never again must the dignity of man be outraged as it has been since the dawn of history."

—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

'Bayonet' Contest Dead-line Is Rapidly Drawing Nigh

The BAYONET's big War Bond and Stamp contest is rapidly approaching its dead-line as April 1 lifts its head above Time's horizon and contributions in all categories steadily flow into this office. The contest files are examined and poetry, editorial essays, feature articles, and cartoons making the response of military personnel on the reservation most gratifying to say the least.

It goes without saying that the task which now confronts the gentlemen from Columbus who have so obligingly volunteered their time and effort in serving on the committees of judges is not an enviable one from the point of view of decision-making. But there can be no doubt that they will enjoy reviewing the material which has been submitted.

Despite the fact that only one week remains before the contest ends, there is plenty of time remaining for those who have postponed sending in their work. As we so often, have reiterated, Benning is blessed with an abundance of talent, both literary and artistic. The Infantry School is a powerful magnet drawing unto itself a never-ending stream of literateurs from all sections of the country.

It is the hope of the BAYONET that its April 16 issue will carry the best that this post can offer and that every talented soldier writer or cartoonist will be represented by at least one contribution. Therefore, our invitation to participate is repeated. Do not permit the time element to frighten you. Great works of literature born of inspiration have been written in less time.

But do not tarry in transcribing your minivars to paper. Entries must travel through channels, originating with the public relations officer of each respective unit. Allow at least two days time to make certain that yours reaches this office before the dead-line.

Stamps and bonds bought each pay day Will for Victory pave the way.

Benning Post Office Carries Tremendous Load

An officer returning recently from duty in the Solomon Islands' mail as the first and most important factor in morale; even beyond food and cigarettes. Like so many of the benefits Americans enjoy we are apt to take the superb service we get for granted and never think postal facilities except with irritation on such occasions as Christmas when the minimum of delays is inevitable.

As a result of the vastly increased personnel at Ft. Benning the volume of postal matter so multiplied that it has outgrown the means for handling in the old building on Vibbert Ave. A. disused shed in the 29th Infantry motor park was utilized to handle the incoming post which had reached the formidable figure of 700 to 1000 sacks of parcel post and 75 pouches of letters a day.

The move to its new quarters on the corner of Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue has doubled the space of our post office and enabled Postmaster Richardson and his staff to cope with the situation more readily. This move was accomplished in a single day without any disruption of the service, no small accomplishment when one reflects that nearly one and three quarter million pieces of mail are handled in a given month by this office.

R. P. Richardson, superintendent of the Ft. Benning branch of the Columbus postoffice, estimates that about 85 per cent of the outgoing mail comprises unpaid cancellations in consequence of the franking privilege extended us by the government. He observed that this exemption of the military from postal charges was not instituted solely as a "moral builder upper" but rather because of the difficulty or impossibility of the soldiery buying stamps on many occasions. One may readily perceive what a pretty kettle of fish it would be were we unable to send our mail home for lack of a convenient nickel-in-the-slot stamp machine on our particular oasis or South Sea Island.

Needless to say, the postal authorities are having their headaches in these trying times. The volume of business is of unprecedented proportions and obviously requires augmented personnel. Under the circumstances, however, such supplementary help is only taken on for the duration of the national emergency. The postoffice department cannot compete with private enterprise in the matter of wages and the temporary nature of these jobs obviates the compensatory nature of security and an ultimate pension. Mr. Richardson cited the Savannah area as a typical example. There, such men as selective service has passed by can earn considerably more money working for the great ship building industry which has mushroomed so recently in that vicinity. A postoffice job of temporary nature offers no attraction.

Stamps and bonds bought each pay day Will for Victory pave the way.

'C. C. Pillitis'—A Rebuttal To 'Goldbrikitis'

The essay on "Goldbrikitis—A Disease" written so ably by Major Ciofalo of the Medical Corps, prompts me to offer a rebuttal on the part of would-be-patients, and a comparison between the disease the major discovered and the one so many of us have run across in the Medical Corps.

C. C. Pillitis, unlike Goldbrikitis, has only

one main class, known to the average layman as "The Universal Cure-All."

To take a few specific incidents—you have had a cold for a few days and you wish you were dead—so you finally get up the courage to make the safari to the Dispensary. After a bit of red tape you accost a medical officer. You tell him your ailment. He turns to a "T" corporal and says "Give him a box of C. C. pills." To you he blithely comments, "That ought to help."

Another example of the more virulent form of this disease—you have cut your hand on some sharp object. The next day your arm swells and there is a red streak running up it. F.M. 19 1-2, paragraph 352 diagnoses that as blood-poisoning, so you dash madly over to the dispensary, trying to convince yourself that there are plenty of people who get along with one arm. Breathlessly you tell the medical officer to rush you to the hospital. Calmly the medico asks if you are sick at your stomach. You answer "No," feeling fainter and fainter. With an unperturbed smile the doctor turns to the pharmacist and says "Give him a box of C. C. pills."

This prevalent disease exists in all forms, and is found wherever the Medical Corps functions. Whether you are afflicted with a broken arm, St. Vitus Dance, mumps, measles, smallpox or the "Trots," C. C. pills will cure you.

—Arnold Kfochmal,

2nd Lt., 117th Infantry, D. S.

Stamps and bonds bought each pay day Will for Victory pave the way.

General McNair Lists Errors In Tunisian Battle

Infantry School instructors took time off recently to study a memorandum issued by Lt. General Lesley J. McNair, commander of the Army Ground Forces, dealing with a number of errors made by American troops in Tunisia, and then increased the tempo and volume of instruction relative to battle conduct of the American soldier.

The errors which Gen. McNair enumerated and which could have proven disastrous are common ones on which the Infantry School staff has been working overtime to eradicate. Officers in the basic courses and officer candidate classes can well testify to the fact that their instructors have maintained an unending barrage of repetition, day in, day out, to prepare future combat officers to teach their men that carelessness in observing elementary precautions in training may well cost many lives on the battlefield. They have spared no pains to inculcate in the minds of their students that in training they must assume that they are working under battle conditions and that the man or squad or platoon or whatever the unit exhibiting carelessness in training will inevitably commit the same mistakes with bullets flying about them.

General McNair's memorandum listed these as the faults observed in the Tunisian fighting:

1. Failure to dig fox-holes promptly upon taking up a position.
2. Failure to make full use of available cover and to conceal their position by improvising camouflage quickly.
3. Avoidance of "booby-traps"—equipment or personal belongings, such as fountain pens, left behind by a retreating enemy, which explode when gopher-hunting soldiers pick them up.
4. Insufficient dispersion of troops—an important feature to lessen the effectiveness of enemy bombing.
5. Movement of truck columns bearing supplies or troops in closed-up formations and during the daytime, making them good targets for enemy air attacks. Such movements should be made at night, whenever possible.
6. Failure to make a proper reconnaissance of the route over which motor columns are sent. The lack of such a reconnaissance or full knowledge of the route selected resulted in "some unnecessary loss of motor equipment" in Tunisia, it was said.

In his memorandum on the lessons of the Tunisian campaign, General McNair said that reports from North Africa on the caliber of leadership shown by both commissioned and non-commissioned officers were encouraging.

"In general, personal leadership by commanders has been of the highest order and there have been many examples of the personal bravery of officers and non-commissioned officers in inspiring their men to super-human efforts," he said.

Stamps and bonds bought each pay day Will for Victory pave the way.

SOME "SERIOUS FUN"

I was intending to see the Cardinal-Dodger baseball game one afternoon and I grew impatient while waiting for Veronica (my girl) to dress. Finally I said, "Veronica, I want to hurry and get there, so please hurry." She was in the next room and came running out with a startled look. "What did you say?" she said. Again I repeated, "Oh excuse me," she said, "I thought you said 'I want to MARRY when I get there.' I gulped a few times and finally I said, 'What if I did say that?' Well, to make a long story short, in 15 minutes we were headed for St. Louis but not to see the baseball game.

Peter Arico, Jr., Med. Det., 29th Inf.

Stamps and bonds bought each pay day Will for Victory pave the way.



USO Presents—

IT'S SECOND ANNUAL OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL OPEN HOUSE DAY

By PVT. SHELDON KEITEL

Almost 1,000 invitations are now in the mail for the second annual observance of USO National Open House Day Sunday. The USO clubs in Columbus and Phenix City have decided to offer regular features. All directors have expressed a sincere desire for Fort Benning's soldiers who are not availing themselves to the full extent of the USO's services to "drop in and see what's going on." It will be a fine time to get acquainted.

A new feature will make its appearance Tuesday, April 6, at the Ninth Street USO when the premiere performance of "Quiz-Serial-Movie" will be held at 8:45 p. m. (EWT). The first program will include a quiz on the screen which the audience will follow on tally sheets, a technical comedy, a sport reel and a film from the War Production Board. "Quiz-Serial-Movie" will be a regular Tuesday night feature.

An exhibition of the water color art work of Sgt. Salvatore Bor-

The Private Thoughts Of An Officer Candidate

AM Well, looks as though I'll have an easy day of it. . . Might as well relax. . . A cigarette—such, that's fine. . . What's the instructor talking about? . . . Oh, the platoon leader. . . A helluva spot to put a guy in as platoon leader. . . Boy! Did I sweat out that assignment. . . Nuts to him. . . Boy! This is a fine day. . . Guess I'll go into town this week-end. . . Drink a couple of brews. . . What's this about the Battalion C. O.? . . Nuts, let the platoon leader worry about that. . . Let's see. . . ammunition bearer. . . Guess I carry the ammunition. . . Shouldn't be a tough job. . . Just follow that Joe in front of me. . . Cheeze, just think of poor "Skinny" with that base plate. . . What, about? . . . Out of my way. . . Here it is, the Zero hour, or H hour, or whatever they call it. . . Who's that yelling his head off? . . . Hmmmm, it's the section leader yelling for me. . . Guess in that Joe's section? . . . Am I should have read the bulletin board. . . Must be though. . . Might as well fall in here; looks like a convenient spot. . . What I'm in the first squad? . . . Well, where the devil is the second squad? . . . Oh, over there? Hell, I'm even in the wrong platoon. . . Now how did I get in that mortar platoon? . . . My gad! there's the tactical officer. . . Better run on the double past him and smile. . . Well, hi, boys! . . . Where have you been? . . . Mc? . . . Just looking over the local situation. . . "On the ball" Jones, they call me. . . Just hand me that big ammo box, Smitty. . . Hmm. . . Where did you get that base plate, Skinny? . . . What vulgar language. . . What goes on now? . . . Guess we're moving out. . . Squads abreast, sections in depth, according to the instructor. . . But what's a squad abreast? . . . Might as well follow that Joe in front of me. . . Here we go. . . Who's that yelling like that? . . . You're yelling at me? . . . I'm not abreast? . . . Abreast of what? . . . Oh you want I should move over? . . . O. K., brother, don't get in an uproar. . . Now where the devil are those guys going? . . . My gad! those that noise? . . . Holy Moses! . . . The mortar boys are firing on us by mistake. . . Where's that hole in the ground? . . . Think of that.

People who can't solve problems in a democracy give money, get drunk or criticize the administration. Going to the bank, the bar or even the polls is no substitute for going to God. There's no economic, social or political answer to what fundamentally are moral problems.



WANDERLUST
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The little road says, Go.
The little house says, Stay.
And O, it's bonny here at home,
But I must go away.

The spirit of the road is the heritage of all. No matter how snug and comfortable one may be, ever and anon comes the urge to wander, to see new faces, to meet new sights. Some are fortunate enough to be able to satisfy the desire. It is well. For one will never know how bonny it is to rest at home until he goes away.

But a month's journey will not still the feeling of unrest. We will be very aware of the fact that here we have no abiding place to be taken down in the morning; that the lament of David runs through all our days, "We are strangers and sojourners on the earth as our fathers were."

From a late book of fiction an anguished voice cries out as the home was breaking up, "Oh God, please don't let her go. Please make something happen to stop it and let everything be as it was before."

Maybe, no other way
Your child could ever know
Why a little house would
have you say
When a little road says, Go.

POETRY

UNTIL I COME BACK

How can I say, "I love you,"
In a way never said before,
How can I say, "I'm happy,"
And it grows each day more and more;
How can I say that until I come back,
My heart is yours to keep,
And my every breath is a silent prayer,
For you, Dear, awake and asleep.

I try so hard, my Darling,
To write each word with my heart,
And tell you how much I am caring,
Though we're many miles apart.
To tell you, too, that soon, Dear,
I'll be coming back to you,
With a love grown stronger each moment,
As I've felt your love grow, too.

Your spirit with mine is woven,
And where you go so I must,
Our hands clasped tightly together,
In complete confidence and trust.
Even when I am forced to lie,
Dear,
In fever and great pain,
I know that you're loving and grieving,
And I find good health again.

You are doing your share towards victory,
As you watch and wait with a smile,
For all the many dreams that we share,
Which will be ours in a little while.

And just as I know that you do,
I pray the whole long day through,
That God in his goodness and mercy,
Will bring me back home to you.
Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,
Post Signal Office.

Key Says--

SHE GROWS A WEE BIT WISTFUL FOR COMMUNITY SPIRIT OF BLOCK 23

On balmy spring nights the thoughts of some of us turn a trifle wistfully toward Block 23. Block 23, for the information of the uninitiated, is that section of officers' quarters on the main post erected, so rumor has it, as temporary barracks during the first world war, later used as quarters for non-coms, and now housing officers and their families.

To be an inhabitant of an alumnus of Block 23 denotes that one is hardly solo. Extremes of temperature present no qualms after one has spent months coping with a striker who leisurely attacks the firing problem after everyone is up and out, boots the temperature up to a sultry summer heat in mid-July, and lets the fire die out entirely just when one is expecting guests.

Nor do changes of quarters, with their subsequent problems of interior decoration, hold qualms for the hardy pioneer of Block 23. One learns that yards of target cloth can do wonders for windows, for quartermaster coats, for slip covers. Give a Block 23-er target cloth, time, and ingenuity, and the results are amazing.

Our wistfulness just now for Block 23, however, is for the community spirit we found there. Things may be different now, but during our Block 23 days soft spring nights found a half dozen or more lonely souls, whose husbands were on maneuvers or otherwise among the missing, consoling each other. Sitting on

the benches which adorn the strips of lawn between the sets of quarters, one ear cocked for the faintest slumbering peacefully inside, one grew to know and understand one's neighbors, to realize the courage and stamina of the Army wife.

Plans were exchanged for the day when wives and children would settle down as civilians "for the duration," with the good and bad points of various parts of the United States discussed in detail. The anxious mother, expecting a second child and suddenly maidless, was relieved of her worries when neighbors volunteered to look after Tommy during her sojourn in the station hospital.

Such neighborliness has its disadvantages, however. In our day as Block 23-ers a rip-snorting dog fight was a daily occurrence. There was discussion, sometimes a trifle bitter, as to why young Butch Jones couldn't learn to keep his hands off other children's toys. And it was not uncommon to have someone phone and demand, in no uncertain terms, that the radio be turned off so people could sleep. People who ate at odd hours, waiting the odor of food into the neighbor's bedroom above, were in for a bit of indignant criticism.

However, with all its faults life on Block 23 made and cemented many friendships. In future years many of us will look back with a touch of nostalgia to our days spent there.

Thru the Peep-Site

By Sgt. O. Remington

THOUGH SECRECY shrouded his visit, General George C. Marshall got another close look at the Army's university, mighty Fort Benning, inspecting the Infantry School, Parachute School and Tenth Armored Division yesterday. With Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary and Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chief of the British Joint Staff Mission, General Marshall made a fast but thorough tour of the post.

Gone are the days of pomp and ceremonies. Thus, when the Chief of Staff came to Benning yesterday, his orders precluded the use of distinguishing insignia and flags on vehicles which would make his presence obvious to soldiers in training. Symbolizing the serious side of the war, General Marshall bears the mark of the "soldier's soldier." A veteran of World War I, General Marshall was for four years the assistant commandant of Fort Benning's famed Infantry School.

BACK AND FORTH swung the battle lines on all front during the week, with huge armies locked in deadly battles, the outcome of which undoubtedly will have considerable effects.

In Africa, General Patton, who has been placed in charge of land operations in Tunisia, has started a move to cut the Axis defenders in two. At the same time, General Montgomery's British Eighth Army has crashed the Mareth line. The smart defenders, Rommel and Von Arnim, are utilizing their forces to hit at first one side, then the other, desperately striving to hold out for more time, but with breaching of the Mareth line, there's not much hope of doing more. Some experts already are speculating on what Rommel will do with his forces when it becomes impossible to hold out further.

German-Italian ideas being the Germans and Italians will make every effort to get them to Sardinia and Italy to continue battling there to make the Mediterranean Sea as unsafe as possible for Allied shipping. Or they may be sent to Jugoslavia to help against the Russians. Some experts think the Germans fear an invasion of Europe by way of Greece as being the easiest—and of most effect in relieving pressure on the Russians.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT itself presents another picture of armies swaying back and forth. The German machine is not rolling at the same speed it did in its offensive last spring, while in the north, the Russians still continue on the offensive, with considerable success. In the Donets basin, however, the Germans push ahead in face of fierce resistance.

Herr Hitler finally broke a long silence to make a radio speech on the German Memorial Day, and admitted that the entire German area is "now a war zone." He put German dead at 542,000 so far, then declared his Eastern front is being strengthened by fresh troops.

Hitler's speech came a short time before Prime Minister Churchill talked to the world from London. He was somber in tone, warning that it might take two more years to crush Hitler. Churchill repeated his previous assertion that after Hitler is beaten, the Allies would turn to "punish

Baldwin, N. Y. (CNS)—Albert Leibert beat a friend Mrs. Leibert would have a baby boy. He was so sure he agreed to pay the friend \$5 for every girl. His wife presented him with girl triplets.

Birmingham, Ala. (CNS)—Lo-comotive engineer Emmett Dean Davis, 30, was fatally scalded when he sprayed steam from his engine.

2nd STR Leaders Top Profs For Conference Flag; Face 10th Armored Champs In Post Title Series

Bayonet's All-Star Teams

First Team
Shannon, Academic Regt.
Metcalf, Lawson Field
Jackson, 2nd STR.
Ricks, 2nd STR.
Webster, Station Hosp.

First Team
Hall, 7th Observation
Newlin, 1st Prcht. Trng.
York, 1st Prcht. Trng.
Byzessky, 53rd Gen. Hosp.
Hudspeth, 99th Q. M.

First Team
Lewis, 423rd F. A.
Christ, 420th F. A.
Bell, 55th Engineers
Petak, 55th Engineers
Beals, 11th Armored

First Team
Perry, Service Co.
Butler, Supply Bn.
Monchak, Supply Bn.
Bilsky, 150th Signal
Lubisch, 90th Recon.

Parachutists Win Main Post League Basketball Crown

Another court ruler crowned in the past week's parade of champions was the crack 1st Parachute Training Regiment, which swept to two straight wins over 7th Observation squadrons to capture the Main Post League laurels. Sunday afternoon in a pre-lim to the Prof-Leader fust, the Trainers grabbed a 36-24 verdict over the observers. On Monday, though, the 7th fought back stubbornly but went down by a 33-21 tally to give the paratroopers the laurels.

Sam Newlin, husky forward, was the big point-maker in the 1st PTR triumph, but he had plenty of able support from the rest of the cast which included Nelson, York, Brown, Vargo and Goldhagen.

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OFFICERS' FINE FUR FELT CAPS
With Acid-Test Insignia



There's "Top" on every point! That's exactly what you'll see about Associated Caps for officers. They've learned a lot of things in the 25 years we've been serving Army Officers exclusively. Our caps are light as a feather to wear, with light weight, flexible frames for utmost comfort. Smartly styled. Hand tailored. Hand blocked. And WHAT VALUE!

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Fort Benning Conference

Main Post League

Pos.
Forward
Forward
Center
Guard
Guard

Sand Hill League

Pos.
Forward
Forward
Center
Guard
Guard

Cusseta League

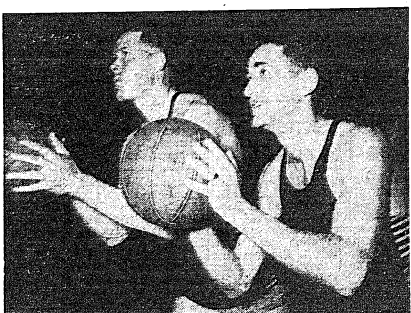
Pos.
Forward
Forward
Center
Guard
Guard

Second Team
Brooks, Prcht. School
Stolarzyk, 29th Inf.
Hall, Lawson Field
Horne, Lawson Field
Gilbert, 124th Inf.

Second Team
Clark, 24th Gen. Hosp.
Nelson, 1st Prcht. Trng.
Compton, 283rd Ordnance
Crow, 7th Observation
Porter, 863rd Ordnance

Second Team
Woods, 3rd Armored
Vanette, 420th F. A.
June, 420th F. A.
Urban, 3rd Armored
Panno, 419th F. A.

Second Team
Krueger, 90th Recon.
Silverwood, 90th Recon.
Kirkpatrick, Supply Bn.
Herbeck, 90th Recon.
Norman, 150th Signal



JACKSON AND RICKS of the 2nd STR are two of the fort's outstanding courtmen of the year. Both are selected this week on the Fort Benning conference all-star team, and tonight they will be the mainstay of their team which opens the playoff series for the post title against the 55th engineers at the H. C. sports arena. Joe Jackson, on the left, is a former New Mexico Aggie star, while Troy Ricks made the All-American when performing for Mississippi.

Ex-Minnesota Grid Captain In OC School

Several All-America Selections Included Big Gopher Star

Win Pederson, former captain of the University of Minnesota football team and selected on many mythical All-America teams, has arrived at Fort Benning to enter Officer Candidate School as a member of the 12th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Pederson's first football endeavor was as a senior at West High at Minneapolis, where he played because he was taunted into it. As a high school player he was selected All-City tackle and made thirty-three points during the season as a lineman.

Upon entering the University of Minnesota, Pederson made the freshman team and in his second year made the varsity playing 320 minutes out of a 480 minute schedule. Win was selected on the Big-Ten sophomore team.

During his junior year he played 430 minutes out of a 480 min.

ule schedule and was selected on the Big-Ten All-Conference Team. In his senior year, being elected captain, he earned the name of "Iron-Man" by playing all but twenty-eight minutes of the entire schedule, and was selected on many mythical All-American teams.

PLAYS PACKERS
He played on the Chicago Tribune team, selected by national poll at Chicago against the professional Champion Green Bay Packers. Pederson wound up his college career in Shrine East-West game at San Francisco in which he played 56 minutes.

Pederson then successfully coached a semi-pro team at Milwaukee but forsook this for a more remunerative position with the New York Giants. During off-season he was a salesman for General Mills. His latest change is with the team which he says is the World's Best, the United States Army.

ARMY ALL-STAR.
Pederson, a volunteer officer candidate, enlisted in August 1942 and was immediately placed on the Army All-Star team under Colonel Butler, coached by Major Wade, formerly of Duke University. During the short season of eighteen days five games were played, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. On October 21, 1942, Pederson was assigned to Camp Wolters, Texas, where he completed his basic training.

Among his other athletic achievements are hockey, basketball, boxing and he is a charter member of the Minneapolis crew club.

Charley Paddock, once known as "the world's fastest human," has been commissioned a captain in the Marines. Back in 1917 Paddock quit high school in Los Angeles to enlist in the Army. He rose to the rank of second lieutenant in 1918, and then resigned his commission to go to the University of Southern California. Paddock won the 100 and 300-meter dashes in the 1920 Olympics held at Antwerp, Belgium. He has been publisher of the "Fasten" (Cal.) Star-News for several years.

Parachutists in the U. S. Army get a monthly \$50 bonus in addition to their regular base pay. The reason for this is that parachute jumpers perform what is considered one of the most hazardous jobs in the army.

Army Supplies Novelties

All Toilet Items

H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE
One of Columbus' Oldest
1002 BROADWAY

Rivals Meet Tonight In Series Opener On Sports Arena Court

55th Engineers, 2nd STR Primed For Crack at Post Court Crown

Emerging from the year's most exciting court battle on Monday night as the victor and new champion of the Fort Benning Conference, the powerful 2nd STR Leaders start after the post title tonight at the Harmony Church sports arena when they oppose the 55th Engineers, 10th Armored Champs, in the first tilt of a three-game series.

The championship battle is slated to get under way on the arena's spacious center court at 8:30 before a capacity house. Sunday afternoon the rival quintets will move the title scuffle to the post gymnasium for the second game of the series at 3:30 o'clock.

If a third game is necessary to decide the post crown, it will be played either Monday or Tuesday night with the floor still to be decided upon. The winner of the three-game series will be awarded a handsome trophy as well as individual player gifts by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the fort's vast court program.

The final game was a 40-minute thriller. The Profs pushed off to an early lead, and paced the Leaders for better than three quarters. But suddenly, the 2nd STR caught fire with a victory flame that couldn't be doused. Jackson, Ricks and Bland were the heroic figures that finally rallied, all making almost unbelievable field goals, while the former two added timely foul tosses to clinch the verdict.

The "Mighty 55th" learned its way into the title series which opens tonight by tripping Supply Battalion for the Tiger championship. The bridgebuilders have been one of the most consistent teams of the year, being the only one to win both halves in their last two games.

The 55th will go into tonight's game on almost even terms with the Leaders, and the series promises to prove more than a title game. The Engineers are a well-balanced team. Leader hop on the other hand, rest once again on the able shoulders of Jackson and Ricks who are two of the outstanding players of the year.

The title series for the post crown brings together two of the most colorful teams at the fort, and is sure to provide a fitting climax to the greatest basketball campaign in post history.

Gen. Patton's Life To Be Featured In Air Premiere

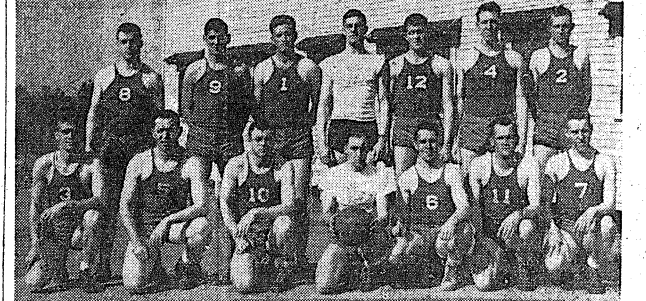
Date for opening of the new series of radio programs, "Fort Benning Theater of the Air" has been set for April 8, it was announced today by Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, Special Services Officer. The programs will be presented through the Special Services Office and the Public Relations Office.

First presentation will be a theater play "No More Heroes" depicting dramatically the highlights in the career of General George Patton, former commander of Fort Benning, now in charge of American operations in Tunisia.

The new program series will be presented from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m., over WRBL and the Columbus Broadcasting company and WGPC in Albany, Georgia. They will broadcast directly from Fort Benning.

GRIDDER PRISONER

Word has been received by the parents of Marie (Motts) Tonelli, former Notre Dame football star who made the winning touch-down in the Ramblers' 13-6 victory over Southern California in 1937, that he is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines. "Motts" is a Sergeant in the Coast Artillery and was in Northern Luzon when the Island was invaded by the Japs.



"THE MIGHTY 55TH" is what they call this aggregation of basket-tossers who have just been crowned champions of the 10th Armored division and tonight will start after the post title in a game at the sports arena against the 2nd STR Leaders.

Engineers Top Supply For Tiger court Flag

Petak Sparks 55th For 33-27 Victory In Playoff Tilt

The 55th Engineers won the 10th Armored Division basketball title in the Harmony Church Sports Arena Monday night with a 33-27 decision over the Supply Battalion. The victory sends the Engineers against the 2nd Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning Conference winner, for the post championship.

The Engineers, a heavy "pre-game favorite, let the Supply-men play their own style of game throughout the first half, which ended with the losers out in front by 12-5.

But the "Mighty 55th" began rushing all over the floor at the start of the second half to speed up the play, taking an 18-17 lead at the end of the third quarter on Bell's tip in shot.

SPARKED BY PETAK
Again it was Petak, chunky Engineer guard, who sparked the 55th to victory. He topped all the scorers with ten points, but he scored all of them in the last half drive.

He scored five points in a row in the third quarter to bring the Engineers ahead for the first time.

Shaffer Leads 'Gator Nine

Played Five Years As Minor Leaguer

Lieut. Don Shaffer of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, has been selected to lead the 124th Infantry on the diamond.

Lieut. Shaffer has quite an extensive baseball background and is equal to the task of leading the Gator toward the baseball pennant on the post. He pitched for Cedar Rapids High School and is a veteran minor leaguer, playing five years in the Three-I League and the Western League.

The lieutenant came into the service on selective service in April, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex. He received his gold bars as a Christmas gift and graduated from The Infantry School, Dec. 22, 1942.

again, culminating in the smashing, 60-20 triumph over the 31st Ordnance in the tournament semifinal.

MAUREEN and HER VIOLIN

Tonight at 8 O'clock

ROSE HILL

Methodist Church

Frances Arnold at the Organ - -

Norman Lovein preaching on—

"Valuable Enemies"

BE WISE, SOLDIER! GIVE HER WHAT SHE WANTS MOST FOR EASTER

FOR BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS THE LITTLE STUDIO
1106 1/2 BROADWAY Dial 2-0252

teams scoring 12 field goals. The 55th made nine of 17 shots, while the Supplymen dropped only three out of 12.

The Engineers won both halves of the Sand Hill league, while the Supplymen won the second half in the Cusseta league and defeated the 90th Recon in the playoffs.

FARRIS RADIO SERVICE

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FOR SALE: Portable Remington TYPEWRITER - \$3500 Call City 2-0914 1317 Broadway Next to U.S.O.

Uncle Sam Values a Smart Appearance



Tailored Yanks Dazzle Australia

By the United Press. MELBOURNE, June 18.—Some military fashions for Australian troops, Army Minister F. J. Forde, announcing contemplated changes in Australian army uniforms today authorized agreed for the maintenance of morale and discipline.

The Yanks have dazzled the Australians with their array of smartly-tailored uniforms, their light dress uniforms worn with light-colored shirts and light-colored trousers.

The Australians, in contrast, are in the same old drab uniforms, which are generally described as "ill-fitting and unattractive."

We here at Chancellor's did not consider time nor effort, though it has been great indeed, in assembling what we think is the finest and best looking uniform in the world. Therefore, we take great pride in the knowledge of knowing that our label is seen in abundance in Australia, as well as North Africa, England and China.

Won't you come in and take a look at our clean-cut fabrics that have a world of fight in them against the ravages of war and time.

*There is a difference in looks! that you can see.

Chancellor Co

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'Enemy Alien' Has Hard Uphill Climb to OCS

We'll Thought Maginot Line Was Impregnable

From French soldier to American immigrant to "enemy alien" to American citizen, the story of George C. Weill is the story of a man who has overcome many obstacles to become a citizen of the United States.

George Weill was born in Alsace, 21 years ago, and grew up like any other French boy of the post-war period. He received his schooling in Dieuze, one of the oldest towns in France, with a history dating back to Roman times. After finishing school he entered the "Credit Lyonnais," a French banking institution with 1400 branches, and in seven years he had risen to the position of assistant to the head of the commercial draft department. All in all, he was doing well for himself.

It was at this stage of his life that fate prepared his first turning point. An uncle in Louisiana wrote and asked him to come to America to live, and after weighing the matter carefully the young banker gave up his job and bought his passage to the United States. He arrived in New York early in 1920 and proceeded on to Louisiana.

At first, of course, he was handicapped by his ignorance of English but he soon found a job in the accounting department of a large store, where he got along all right because "figures are the same in any language." Three years passed and then came Pearl Harbor. Weill, to his consternation, found himself listed as an enemy alien, but, after a few months his status had been sufficiently clarified to permit his inclusion into the army. In July, 1942, he became an American citizen, and the cycle was completed.

Specialists in Officers' Uniforms For More Than 25 Years

DISTINCTION
—that's exactly what you get in every officer's shirt—our English but he soon found a job in the accounting department of a large store, where he got along all right because "figures are the same in any language." Three years passed and then came Pearl Harbor. Weill, to his consternation, found himself listed as an enemy alien, but, after a few months his status had been sufficiently clarified to permit his inclusion into the army. In July, 1942, he became an American citizen, and the cycle was completed.

WOOL GABARDINE SHIRTS...\$9.50
Neatly tailored light (pink) and dark (green) shades. Also in Sun Tan shade.

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Call on us when in need of Music

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Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers
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At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway

FOOD IN THE SOUTHERN MANNER
★ Stan Kramer & Co. ★
MODERN PUPPETEERS

★ CAROL DEAN ★
TERRIFIC TERPSICHOREAN

★ DOROTHY DAVIS ★
LOVELY SONGSTRESS

★ TUBBY RIVES ★
1-8th OF A TON OF SONG AND FUN

★ LA TOSCA ★
INTERPRETIVE SPANISH ART

★ BEE HAVEN ★
AND HER

★ GENTLEMEN OF SWING ★
DANCING FROM 7:30
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY: 9:45 and 12:15
OPEN DAILY 4 P.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.



Lt. General George S. Patton

O. C. Who Participated In Hitler's Early Sweep Relates Experiences

'Schultz' Says His Men Had No Stomach For Their Grim Task

A story of corruption, drab daily existence in training camp, and low morale in general in the Army of one of Hitler's satellite nations was unfolded Wednesday by O. C. Douglas Schultz of the First Student Training Regiment.

Schultz adopted this name when he received his citizenship papers recently. His true name is withheld for the protection of his relatives still in Europe.

At twenty-three, he was drafted into the army. Due to his education, he was given the opportunity to study for the rank of officer and was made the equivalent of our rank of second lieutenant.

"Due to corruption and poor planning, funds destined for food went to the officers' mess or into their pockets. The poorest types of food were furnished. Frozen potatoes, spoiled and cheap grade meat and low grade, black, starchy bread were not uncommon. Fresh fruits and vegetables, milk, butter and eggs, fowl, and vitamins were not a part of their diet. A private I required food from home, as I couldn't get along on the food provided. When a soldier wanted a package from home, he wanted bread and salami, not trinkets. These were not unusual conditions to the privates because their condition in civil life was no better."

NO SHOWERS
"Conditions generally were of similar character. No showers or baths were provided in camps for the private and he managed a bath perhaps once a month in the public baths in nearby towns. I was issued on induction one pair of wraps to serve as socks. These served the purpose well, but the soldiers had no laundry service and as an officer on inspection of barracks at night, I can assure you that the stench was almost unbearable."

NO INITIATIVE ALLOWED
"There is no teaching of individual leadership possible, for two reasons. The first is that the average intellect of the soldier is very low. About twenty per cent are illiterate and another forty per cent have an equivalent of a few grades education. They can barely read and write. Their inborn instinct is not normal. They are very slow and difficult teaching them."

RELAX AND PLAY THE MATAG WAY
NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY
SIX BEAUTIFUL DANCING STARLETS
MARGIE O'DAY
SWING SONGSTRESS
LILLIAN HILL
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MARVIN BOONE
DANCING M. C.
VELMA 'n JEAN
ONE OF THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING ALL-GIRL BANDS
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 10 and 1:30
CLUB MATAG

Yea-Ha Spurs War Bond Sales

1st STR Buys More Securities For Cash

Putting "Yea-Ha" into War Bond and Stamp sales to office candidates, "Certainly gets the job done," according to Lt. Norman D. Martin, 14th Co., 3rd Bn., 1st STR.

"Yea-Ha" originated by Lt. Col. John S. Roosa for his 3rd Battalion means: "Be alive, work hard, be loyal, never quit, think!"

"It is exactly this progress which was applied to our initial March War Bond campaign," Lt. Martin explained. "Most of the O. C. S. of our company were already buying bonds on the allotment plan but we felt that a spirited drive might produce increased results and it did!"

"There was no sales-pressure of any kind; it was all on a 'Yea-Ha' basis. We spent five minutes in talking it over and the first day sold approximately a thousand dollars worth of bonds and stamps on a cash basis. And these sales were made to a small company."

"Of course, we intend to continue the program. O. C. S. are sold on the investment value of war bonds; they want them, and a little 'Yea-Ha' and convenience in purchasing to jump at the opportunity to buy. From our initial results we would say that Benning's officer candidate classes offer an extensive and neglected market."

Collection of the money for the war bonds and stamps and purchase of them for the men was made by Lt. Martin.

"Encouragement of officer candidates in habits of thrift, certainly has a place in our training," believes Capt. John J. Winn, 14th Company commander, "and we don't know what better direction we can turn this training than to war bonds."

NEW NOTARIES PUBLIC

Sergeants Leonard A. Spector and Barlow Gibson of the Provost Marshal's office, have been commissioned notaries public for the State of Georgia at large. Major Willie D. Veal, provost marshal, announced today. Sgt. Spector is in charge of the investigation section, and Sgt. Gibson is in charge of the registration section at the provost marshal's office.

that my change had come to lend my efforts toward the liberation of Europe from slavery. Three times I attempted to volunteer, but each time I was rejected. Since then, I have gained citizenship and can truthfully say that the day I received it was the first day of my life that I experienced the feeling of freedom.

"With the spirit in which we fight and the ends to which we aspire, I am sure we can only be victorious in this war."

Military Alterations
Gibson Tailor Shop
20 - 13th St. (2nd Floor)

For Delicious, Tasty Food
Why not have a real treat when you're in town? The Cardinal Cafe has delicious food - Fried Chicken, Sizzling Steaks. Conveniently located across from the railroad station.

CARDINAL CAFE
Corner of Twelfth Street and Sixth Avenue

Bootblacks In Top Hats Attract Wide Attention

3rd STR Private Built Up Chain Of Elite Polishers

Anyone would look twice at a bootblack playing his trade while faultlessly attired in a mess jacket and top hat.

Capitalizing on this idea, Private, First Class, Mearon Harper of Company A, Third Student Training Regiment Service Battalion, built up a chain of "TOP HAT" shoe shining parlors in San Francisco which were patronized by celebrities of the sports and entertainment worlds.

Harper's well dressed bootblacks drew the attention of the local press and even the radio. Among his patrons were Ted Lewis and Duke Ellington, the band leaders; Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna, the comedians; Henry Armstrong, the fighter; Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee slugger, and George Bowles, the manager of the Golden Gate Theater. Girls of the "Vantages" cast likewise sent all their shoes to the "TOP HAT" for shining.

Harper, a native of Chicago, opened his first shop in a San Francisco neighborhood where a top hat was certain to be a sensation. This shop later was enlarged and business grew to the point where it was necessary to open two more shops.

While on a well-earned vacation in Chicago, Harper was taken into

the Army via Selective Service. He spent two months at Fort McClellan before coming to Fort Benning.

Recent addition to the quaint initial groups in national war effort are the WIRES, a body of civil servants being trained as radio instructors and technicians to replace men. If you haven't already guessed, the letters represent "Women in Radio and Electrical Service."

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SHOWS AT 9:30 and 12:30
SERVING FINEST WESTERN STEAKS AND CHICKEN
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Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right
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FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN

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Sergeant Produces Art Designs On Typewriter

Bauer's Work Makes Ripley's 'Believe It Or Not'

They look like tapestries as they hang on the walls of Master Sgt. Kenneth L. Bauer's quarters but closer inspection shows that they're actually objects of typewriter art.

Turning out original designs and reproductions of art works with only a typewriter as his medium is a hobby of Sgt. Bauer which he took up several years ago and found so fascinating that he has kept it up ever since.

Sgt. Bauer is manager of the Post Theater and his quarters, in true tradition of the theater, are in a revamped dressing room behind the stage of the old post theater, now being utilized for the Army Post Office. There he has hung up his masterpieces, together with other mementoes of an army career that dates back to his enlistment in 1917. He served with organizations guarding the Mexican border, was just about to go overseas with a newly trained division when the Armistice was signed—and then de-

cided to remain in the army. He came to Camp Benning back in October 1921 when the only permanent building was the Service Club.

HOW HE WORKS

He makes his works of typewriter art by first preparing a detailed working drawing or blueprint, using a magnifying glass to pick out the pattern. He then follows it on the machine, generally using the Ampersand, or a sign, unlike most typewriter artists, who favor the X. He does use the X for some pictures, however.

He spends many hours preparing the pattern, then more hours going into the amazingly detailed work of producing the finished picture. Some are done to look like crocheted tapestries; others to reproduce works of art such as Whistler's Portrait of His Mother; others are original studies such as pictures of birds or animals.

Sgt. Bauer won an army hobby contest with his unusual pastime and also has been used as a subject by Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" cartoon.

Winners

The winners of the two-dollar prize in the BAYONET'S weekly contest include O. C. James Wilson, 18th company, 1st STD for his editorial cartoon, "Older American," and Lt. Paulson for his cartoon, "War Dept. of Inventions".

Checks may be called for at the Public Relations Office, Headquarters.

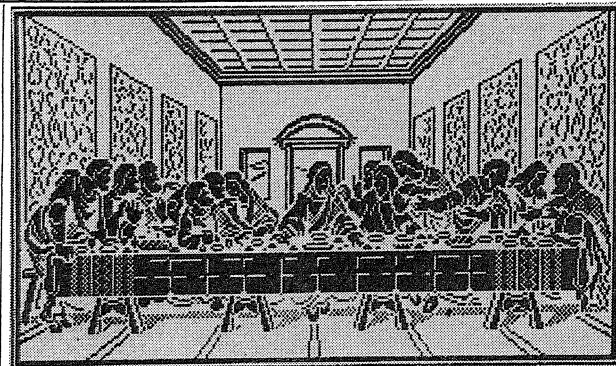
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COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS BRING THE FAMILY TOGETHER
Try Our Sea Food Course—8 Private Dining Rooms

Hear your favorite
VICTORY TUNES
ON CHESTERFIELD'S "PLEASURE TIME"
SONGS SELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE OF THE MEN IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE SERVICE
Fred Waring
If your camp has not yet had its Victory Tune program, write to Chesterfield, Box 21, New York City, and let Fred tell you how to arrange it.
Every Monday through Friday, 5 nights a week, on all NBC Stations, each Chesterfield Pleasure Time program is dedicated to the men in our armed forces.
FOR THE MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE THAT SMOKERS WANT IN A CIGARETTE
Change to CHESTERFIELD



'THE LAST SUPPER'—TYPEWRITER VERSION

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8332

This week several new families have moved us in the village. They are Lt. and Mrs. Thomas V. McCarthy, 120 Fox; 1st St. and Mrs. St. Clare Little, 150A; and Mrs. Harold G. Lutz, 38A; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Louis E. Turnpseed, 72B; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Costello, 37C.

Capt. R. L. Boswell, 122 Clifton, as returned home from the hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart Smith, 140C, are the proud parents of a daughter, born March 9 at the Station hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Binion, 18E, are the parents of a son born recently.

Mrs. Earl Pfeiffer, of Baltimore, Md., was a recent visitor of Sgt. and Mrs. O. L. Greene of 52H.

Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Barrett, 14 Court, have left for a few days' trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Thomas Davidson is at home this week with his parents, the Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davidson, 3200 Benning road. Mr. Davidson will leave next week for Fort McPherson, where he will enter the army.

Friends of Mrs. Lamar Ashe, 86-B, will regret to learn that she is confined to her home with mumps.

Nash Lee Young, 18 Keating avenue, is improving following a serious illness of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Jack Furcorn, 55-A, has been ill for several days. Her friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

FUN AND FROLICS
The Teeners club was host to the young people of the village Friday night when a party was

Soldiers Told How To Get Back To Farm

No Furloughs Planned For Individuals; Units May Be Utilized

Procedures by which individual soldiers may obtain discharges to relieve the farm manpower shortage was outlined by the war department this week, although full details have not yet been received at Fort Benning, according to Lieut. Marvin L. Holland, assistant chief of the Military Personnel Branch at the post.

Simultaneous with this announcement, it was reiterated that the war department does not contemplate giving furloughs to individual soldiers to work on farms, but in case of emergencies, troops under command of their own officers, housed and fed by the Army and subject to military control may be sent into the fields.

Although the discharge of any appreciable number of soldiers under 38 is not contemplated, the War Department has set up a procedure by which individuals in this age group may be discharged in cases of extreme emergency. The soldier himself initiates this procedure by submitting written explanation to his immediate commanding officer who will advise him as to what evidence he will need.

The application goes through military channels, to the Selective Service System in Washington which refers it to the soldier's local draft board. Each case is decided on its own merits, largely by the soldiers neighbors, and a discharge will be given only if the services of the individual are more important to agriculture than to the Army.

Soldier-farmers over 38 years of age should make out discharge applications before May 1. These requests must be accompanied by a letter or statement from local farm agents to the effect that the soldiers will be employed in essential agricultural activities if discharged. Such requests are made by the soldier to his immediate commanding officer. A soldier meeting these requirements will be discharged promptly unless his release will affect seriously the efficiency of his unit.

CURRENT EVENTS CANCELED

The Current Events group of Women's Club has been forced to cancel its regularly scheduled meeting due to circumstances beyond its control. Plans for the next session will be announced.

An army uniform may be worn, complete with insignia, for 90 days subsequent to discharge. Thereafter, provided buttons and insignia are removed, it may be worn indefinitely.

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Proofs for your inspection before you buy.
Open 1 P. M. till 9:30 P. M.
New business hours Tuesdays till Saturday. Open Sundays 2 P. M. to 7 P. M. Fort Benning time. Closed Mondays all day.

AIM'E DUPONT Military Studio

1219 1/2 BROADWAY
Columbus, Ga. Tel. 3-1505

Drunken Bandit Robs Boozed-Up Attendant

Starting Comedy Of Errors; Gives Back Money To Get Gun

During his tour of duty with the San Francisco metropolitan police force as radio patrolman, Major Daniel W. Danielson, student member of the Third Company, First Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, recalls one most peculiar incident.

It concerns the case of a drunken robber. This culprit, much in his cups, entered a filling station at 4 a. m. and held up the operator, taking all money that was in the cash register. He then sauntered down the street swinging the money bag in one hand and fumbling with a cigar with the other. A radio attendant did not call for the police when the intruder left. Instead he joined the robber in his walk and persuaded him to surrender his gun. The two then returned to the filling station, and the thief was about to exchange the money for the gun when Officer Danielson arrived in response to a telephone call from a bystander who had observed the robbery.

Major Danielson states the stick-up man was holding out for some small change—car fare across town. "I believe," he explained, "the trade was effected, the hold-up scene and its aftermath would have been repeated."

Lt. McNamara Heads Machine Records Unit

First Lieut. Thomas McNamara has been named officer in charge of the Fort Benning machine record unit, succeeding Capt. Burton E. Moore, according to an announcement made at post headquarters.

Captain Moore, who assumed command of the unit seven months ago, will leave shortly for Washington, D. C., where he will be assigned to the Machine Record Branch, Adjutant General's Office.

Lieut. McNamara comes to Benning from headquarters at the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta. With him is Warrant Officer Arthur Fritz, who will take over duties as assistant to the officer in charge, a position formerly held by Warrant Officer E. D. Lewis, recently transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask any one on the reservation who has been there.

WRBL's Bond Drive To Start In Wooden Tank

Radio Station WRBL will get its War Bond radio auction underway Saturday with a broadcast from a novel booth to be set up at Twelfth Street and Broadway.

The program will begin at 4:30 p. m., Benning time, from the booth which will be in the form of a wooden tank. The tank will be termed an auxiliary of the Tenth Armored Division.

Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding officer of the Tenth Armored, will extend greetings, and many post officials will make short talks during the course of the program.

Ex-Fort Veteran On Duty In Africa Gets Merit Award

Master Sgt. H. T. Gurley, veteran of 22 years' service at Fort Benning, has been awarded the "Legion of Merit" while stationed in Africa, according to letters received by his wife, who lives at 833 First avenue, Columbus.

The award was made in recognition of long and exceptionally faithful service, his commanding officer, Col. S. B. Hinds, declared. Sergeant Gurley has been on foreign service since Dec. 12, 1942, and is entitled to wear the American Defense Medal and the European-African-Middle-Eastern campaign medal.

Class 'A' Pay Reservations Stop April 1

Cancellation Will Be Automatic; New Class 'B' Substituted

Military personnel were reminded today by Major George Finley, post war bond officer, that all class A pay reservations now in effect will automatically terminate April 1.

It will not be necessary to fill out a Change or Cancellation form, as the War Department order all reservations of this type held by military personnel, will cease with March deductions. No new class A deductions will be accepted.

Supplementing the older subscriptions, is a class B reservation, operating similar to the former type. Under this system enlisted men may authorize deductions starting at \$3.75 monthly, and deductions for officers range from \$18.75 to \$375. In all, there are 11 different plans offered, enlisted men, and seven for officers. All payments authorized under this set-up will commence with the April payroll.

New Plan Urged

All persons now holding class A reservations are urged to fill out form 29-B, authorizing class B allotments, so that purchase of war savings securities will continue uninterrupted. Those forms may be secured through unit war bond officers, or directly from the post bond officer.

The new plan was inaugurated to facilitate certification and delivery of bonds to soldiers. It will no longer be necessary that actual cash be forwarded to the Army War Bond Office, Chicago, Ill. A statement from an authorized certifying officer will be sufficient to start the mechanics into action.

Reservations now held by civilian personnel will in no way be affected by the Class B allotment program. Their pay reservation plan will continue as previously, according to Major Finley.

He noted, at the same time, that under a new streamlined system of bond delivery to civilians, most of January and February purchases had been delivered, and that there was a noticeable, in-

Work As Usual Stated At Post For Army Day

April 6 is Army Day—and Fort Benning will celebrate the day by maintaining the high-pitched tempo of its training of thousands of soldiers rather than take even a minute off to make the occasion.

This was announced today by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, who stated that "because of the extreme urgency with which our forces must be prepared for combat, neither the War Department nor Fort Benning officials consider it appropriate to diminish training activities, even to celebrate this annual event."

He further stated that diversion of any troops or equipment from essential war activities to participate in parades is considered by the War Department to be incompatible with the present war effort and national fuel and transportation shortages.

Large public dinners or other events in which military personnel would predominate also are considered out of order this year, General Fulton stated, because of the restrictions on food that have been applied throughout the nation.

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FOR SALE
'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths.
Also Want to Buy '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths.
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.
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WEAR A Spiffy COLLAR STAY
HOLDS COLLAR POINTS DOWN
Neatness counts in the army—just as it does in civilian life. That's what the Spiffy collar stay does.
Collar stays given you that smart, snappy, crisp appearance. SPIFFY is doing a swell job in dressing up the army.
Easy On—Easy Off
Quick as a wink to put on and take off. It's self adjusting and stays put.

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SPIFFY
INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY

Sears
DRESS LENGTHS
FOR STYLE RIGHT SPRING CLOTHES
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Palka Dots
Cotton Plaids
Cotton Crepes
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Now is the time to pin your faith and your patterns to Sears new Spring fabrics! Here they are—in handy dress lengths—just enough for that Spring outfit you've been planning for months! Lovely colors—lovely patterns—lovely materials to help you sew and save!

Print Spun Rayons
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